WOULD SELL TO KING

Duchess of Manchester Begs. Him to Buy Kylemore.

Since Duke Refused to Work, Papa they are not going to be prese Zimmerman Has Refused to Increase Allowance, and She Can't Afford \$100,000 a Year-Batch of AN ACTRESS' FEET-American Girls to Be Married.

Special Correspondence Washington Herald. London, Nov. 19 .- The Duchess of Man- feet! chester is still seeking a purchaser for Kylemore Castle. Through the Con-

to buy it for a royal Irish residence. influence of her imposing mother-in-law, permit of their being bared for public in-Consuelo, who is persona grata with both spection, has not been determined. the King and Queen. The King, however, Pedicures used to be employed, for rea is not to be induced. It is widely known sons of comforts. Now they are rising that for some time he has been seriously gradually to the plane of manicures, and contemplating the establishment of a are recognized as being as necessary to royal residence in Ireland, but Kylemore beauty-culture as the complexion specialis too far from Dublin to be well adapted ist, masseuse, frisseur, and obesity docfor that purpose. Were it within ten or tor. fiften miles of the Irish capital there is It is not known exactly how long Miss little doubt that he would take it, for in Mannering has been cultivating her feet for a royal seat."

Too Much for Papa Zimmerman.

Standing in the heart of Connemara, Kylemore Castle occupies one of the most beautiful and wildly picturesque situations in Ireland. It is a beronial pile of years in Ireland. It is a beronial pile of years in Ireland. extent, and noble and artistic proportions, &c., &c.

for the opera, flowers, and cartloads of boxes of candy used to be sent to the girls; but their mother would not permit from immediate friends, so back they in-

Miss Lewis to Wed Soon.

Marguerite Lewis (she is a daughter of and his leave expires at the end of the odd interval between appointments. month. He is a brother of Lord Inchiquin. an Irish peer, who has luckily for himself married money.

The O'Briens have the blood of Irish not be willing to wear in any public place. Consequently, the work is of a high kings in their veins, and are proud, though order. She has such a remarkable memory for faces, names, and details that she as poor as rabbits, so the fair Margue- can easily avoid the duplication of hats, and that in itself is worth a good, fat Maj. O'Brien's regiment, the Northumberland Fusiliers, is indefinitely quartered. All her trousseau is being made to suit that women regard work as a stopgap, that matrimony is always the goal to

The wedding will be more aristocratic than smart, the bridegroom's family be- earnestness displayed by the other sex, because they do not see their whole future tery of its creation, a word with regard for the highest and noblest ideals of of plain printed matter. In many cases ing a really distinguished one, and took in business, and are too short agreement to master some one method of money getting.

A Real Love Match.

There is a great deal of jealousy over the engagement of Eva Winans to Harry Venning, who is a son of one of our greatest London surgeons, Sir Edgecumbe Venning. He is quite a "catch." Good-looking, a keen sportsman, a fine polo player, and a successful stock broker, it is easy to imagine that he was sought after. For a long time he has been angled for,

but without success, until he met Eva Winans in Scotland this autumn. It was hishment. Shrewd business men realize the value of true and tried assistants, and the cake line tastes like it. a case of love at first sight. At the ball the old method of bringing up boys to fill the varied positions, one after another, where they sealed their fate, he asked one of the stewards to introduce him to the "pretty girl in pink." It was the shortest wooing on record; for their friends say before the night was over he had proposed to her, not knowing in the to improve it, but no association of breeders will ever have much chance to apply She is, of course, a daughter of Walter

Winans, who is now occupying Surrenden Park, a paiatial place in Kent, the property of Sir Henry Dering, and which it is ing has been Miss Winans' special sponor over here. She was about with Eva
constantly all the last season, and was
constantly all the last season, and was
the mere men to think they can bring the milennium.

If Mr. Owen Wister ever comes to
Washington, society is likely to treat
him to liberal slices of charming, costly
"Lady Baltimore."

There are many of the qualities of a
by Artagnan about this hero, who, charged
with murder, is manacled and placed in a
police wagon, guarded by three policemen. red he intends to buy. Lady Gor-

Mrs. Adair is going to America early in and training of animals and so little in managing children. Animals are fed and the new year, and means to stay several groomed and exercised with a view of keeping them in the best condition; children and quite sick of society and its hollowlong time, having lived quite quietly at report of an unusual amount of sickness in a famous college for girls shows. Windsor. She is now looking for a tenant for her house in Curzon street, one of the most charming in London.

Mrs. Adair was one of the favorite turned the institution of learning into a retreat for semi-invalids and the high hostesses to the young Queen of Spain, who keeps up a correspondence with her. In a recent letter her majesty remarked: You don't know how I miss your

Lord Iveagh, the head of the great firm doses. They need amusement, also, but the two should not be allowed to clash. of the groom. of Dublin brewers, Guinness & Sons, is It is to be regretted that the feminine indifference to warm clothing has reached to have the unique privilege of enter- our girls, for they are particularly liable to permanent evil results. I do not taining both the King and the Prince believe in the hardening process about which careless women prattle. I do not Lord Iveagh bestows generous incomes on his three sons, and yet, every year his own income increases. He is fabu- larity of outdoor sports, with proper precautions in the matter of clothing, is doing

Queen herself, despite the fact that for generations back all the members of her thick electrics. Strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the most deficate women are the most obstinate in matter than the strange to say, the say of the strange to say, the say of the strange to say, the say of family have been brewers, she herself thick clothing; but there is no danger of the present generation erring in that en born a Guinness. No one is direction. Fur is now made into hats, rather than coats, the dealers complain,

even Queen Alexandra will say to an in timate. "Bring any one you like, dear,' to some big function at one of the roya

Lady Iveagh has had plenty of flasco in the way of entertainments. At a ball last spring there were only about a hundred men for between two and three hundred ladies. The sight was a never-to-be-forgotten one. Rows of pretty wo-men and young girls sat against the walls never once having been asked to dance. Men are that independent and rude in IT IS TOO EXPENSIVE FOR HER England to-day that they accept an invitation and then calmiy take anything better that may turn up and never think it necessary to explain to the hostess that

"LADY BALTIMORE."

LADY WARY

Every once in a while some celebrity steps into the public eye with her bare

First it was Trilby; then Mrs. Langtry then Annie Russell, and this time it is naughts-the duke is the King's brother- Mary Mannering. Whether the foot fad she has been trying to induce his majesty breaks out intermittently, or whether just one woman out of ten thousand happens In this matter she has also sought the to possess sufficiently beautiful feet to

all other respects it is admirably suited as a preliminary to appearing without shoes and stockings in "Glorious Betsy. The foot, being rather a privately consid-But the American duchess is persistent. ered portion of the anatomy, is not fea-She is now trying to get the King and tured in the familiar "interviews with Queen of Spain to take Kylemore off her actresses." Neither does it appear phohands. She may succeed in that quarter,, topographically in the monthly magazines for the young Spanish Queen is very fond But the day may not be far distant when of Ireland, and has often expressed a de- society women will have their feet sculpsire that she might have a residence tured, and the feminine world at large there, to which she might beat a retreat may flock to the theaters to see the lat occasionaly to escape the rigid etiquette est thing in feet, just as they do now to of the Spanish court.

in Ireland. It is a baronial pile of vast that, "Her foot was given in marriage,

seat that approaches it. The estate and her new play; that she has cherished and hose, But who knows? She never would ter, sugar, and eggs," that he was going his father nor the grief of his mother castle cost its previous owner \$1,125,000.

Just how much Papa Zimmerman paid for it is a secret. But it costs \$100,000 a year to run it, even on a moderate scale.

groomed her two alabaster extremities all along, for years and years, hoping ings, if she hadn't been conscious of a bewitching, twinkling, shapely pair of its a secret. But it costs \$100,000 a and distinct part upon the boards, independently of her beautiful face, her ray
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Several announcements of engagements of American giris in English society how's marriage to Mr. Clark-an American, by the way--is fixed for December, and deepend with one of the several announcements of engagements and the position of the toes play a close we prostrate ourselves before the lady have been made recently. Evelyn Bigsolw's marriage to Mr. Clark-an American, by the way--is fixed for December, and deepend with one of the state pendently of her beautiful face, her rave end with each of the actress instep is adaptive of the play, the continuence of the play of the present and coming attractions. It is an early age she had been elight one of the last and with no claim upon them calm upon them calm upon them calm upon them at all, and with no claim upon the modeling of beautiful face, her rave skips adaptive to the state of the manager, over-them, as a entry age she had been elight one of the last an early age she had been elight one of the last and with no claim upon them.

What if the playwright had written demand of the analyses systems and a complete sets of continuent.

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known in New York, in which city Evelyn made her debut a year ago.

She and her sister Mildred who I.

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DAILY FASHION HINT.

Velveteens, together with corduroys, are much favored fabrics for children's frocks. The Russian Peasant frock is a well-liked design, modified into a graceful shape by the use of a prettily pleated shoulder effect, and with a belt made of vari-elared silks interwoven like Hercules braid. Guimpes of delicate lawn, mull or silk the question of the rights or wrongs of are permissible for wear with these velveteen frocks,

In one of the best-known department stores in this country is a set of millinery

This is one of the few instances where women have secured and held respon-

sible positions by methods used by men. It is said, with monotonous frequency,

which they look, therefore, their work lacks the thoroughness and inspiration

of a life work. They are not willing to work from the foot with the painstaking

Changes like this are bound to have an effect upon the business of the estab-

still obtains. When women show an aptitude for such training there will be fewer

incompetents struggling along at distasteful tasks, because they can do nothing

its methods to men and women. The law of attraction will continue to be the

sleeping hours, and too little regard for the protecting quality of clothes has

standing of the college is in danger. When fudge was first introduced into col-

leges it seemed harmless enough, but the consumption of vast quantities of the

How can we have strong women under such silly circumstances? The popu-

confectionery has created an appetite like that for liquor among men.

The experts may amuse themselves by a study of the human race and plans

orders fail to break out in Washington best they might to the new order of graphs is strict enough. "Such a law as proportion of things."

whiling to pay the penalty in a whole day spatient waiting. Catching it woman is an artist first and an interested worker afterward, and it is her boast that she never sends out a hat she would where the secret of its composition is understood, and this is the place where the secret of its composition is understood, and this is the place to rank considerably higher than the bulk where the secret of the chaos and the wreck in town where "Lady Baltimore" is produced at hazard. There are several places in town where "Lady Baltimore" is produced at hazard. There is exactly one place where the secret of its composition is understood, and this is the place to rank considerably higher than the bulk tion is understood, and this is the place where the door of enlightenment is politely closed in the face of inquiry. "Lady Baltimore" is purchasable, but gossip or rumors about "Lady Baltimore" cannot be bought for love or money. For this who need these pages are vital, living the state of the considerably nighter than the bunk of ephemeral novels that are turned out so fast novadays. It has style that is positive, and the excellence of its character-drawing has been excelled seldom among the recent novels. The personages who need these pages are vital, living the considerably nighter than the bunk of ephemeral novels that are turned out so fast novadays. It has style that is positive, and the excellence of its character-drawing has been excelled seldom among the recent novels. The personages who need the considerably nighter than the bunk of ephemeral novels that are turned out so fast novadays. It has style that is positive, and the excellence of its character-drawing has been excelled seldom among the recent novels. The personages who need to rank considerably nighter than the bunk of ephemeral novels that are turned out so fast novadays. It has style that is board displays. "The pictures on the boards in the streets of our city are a disgrace to the Christian community. I rite's handsome dowry will come in extremely useful. I am told she does not that she has spent years in her present position leads me to believe that she is reason "Lady Baltimore" has retained who people these pages are vital, living the reputation for exclusiveness, and persons, from the quaint old the does not that she has spent years in her present position leads me to believe that she is reason "Lady Baltimore" has retained who people these pages are vital, living the reputation for exclusiveness, and persons, from the quaint old the does not that she has spent years in her present position leads me to believe that she is reason "Lady Baltimore" has retained become an influence of the she had been not that she has spent years in her present position leads me to believe that she is reason "Lady Baltimore" has retained become an influence of the persons, from the quaint old that it will be carried out." nothing has been written about her since butler, who never works, but who is tolshe made her resurrected debut between erated because he followed his master. The principal playhouses the covers of Mr. Wister's book.

in business, and are too shortsighted to realize the advantages they lose by failing to "Lady Baltimore" is timely. In the American citizenhood. By recalling the where some star is to appear the only first place, it is a gigantic layer cake, the sacrifices of the past in no mawkish way, posters used contain little more than an filling and frosting of which is twice as lesson of patriotism for the future. I have seen sharp contrasts to this exclusive set of millinery parlors, and in thick as the cake-layers and so packed stirs up no sectional animosities, but stores bravely striving to compete in public favor. I tried to find a saleswoman and stuffed and crammed with all kinds shows in a delicate, but forceful, way who gave me satisfaction last spring, and not knowing her name I met with of chopped nuts, raisins, candied fruits, that in the higher feelings of sentiment extreme difficulty. The most I learned was that of the six or eight attendants citron, dates, and what-not as to cause and love and affection the kinship of the in the department, one alone had been kept over from spring. There may have the iceing to be more of a gorgeous tutti- nation is as strong as the ties of the been the best of reasons for the changes, but I was forced to the choice of two frutti than any other comparable thing. brotherhood of blood. beliefs-either the management has a system of retrenching which affects both By some curious process this filling is numbers and salarles, or the regular scale of wages does not procure first-class tinted a delicate pink, and the cake would not be "Lady Baltimore" without a combination flavoring of rose and almond. It is an insidious cake. Nothing else in

ent governor of Virginia; that she, or it, instead of having the usual demi-god sort Tuesdays during the official season. Mrs. Swanson's famous cake was just as amSwanson's famous cake was just as remarkused to be a feature of Mrs. Swanson's a man for a man for a men, with the human is distinctively human, with the human quality of being able to make mistakes; chief motive for matrimony, and mercenary persons will probably take the same dicular beneath a load of chopped-up backslides from grace, and needs to be solids as the "Lady Baltimore" of pres- forgiven. ent fashion. The only distinguishing de- Indeed, there are times when the reader Unquestionably the methods of breeding employed in blooded stock would do tail was that Mrs. Swanson's cake was of this interesting novel will pause to

groom; yet many did so in the anguish and friendless, and yet he resolves to free months. She says she is getting blase, treated in similar fashion would show the best results, of course. A pampered of pure sympathy Saturday afternoon. animal and an overindulged child are much alike-sick in body and warped in Just as the matinee throng poured out ness. She has done no entertaining for a disposition. A grown child is no better under the same circumstances, as the from the Belasco Theater, a carriage the author to disclose, but startling and rolled down Vermont avenue, passed exciting as it is it is all perfectly natural Lafayette Park, and made the Avenue Too much candy, too much amusement, of the kind that filches from the turn into Fifteenth street.

The carriage was the outward and visi- of a graphic story told in a powerful ble sign of an inward invisible bride way. It is likely to be one of the popular and groom, who in the agonizing con- stories of the day. sciousness of furnishing a spectacle for the populace crowded into the separate & Co., in Washington, at a nominal price. corners of the back seat in utter misery and wrath, the first emotion being char-I should say that schoolgirls, above all others, needed regular sleep in big acteristic of the bride and the second

Whoever perpetrated the outrage upon the carriage in which the newly married couple drove deserved a liberal dose of Special to The Washington Herald, opinion, or something more emphatic. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Among the believe it possible to expose the flesh of the body to the nipping air without The four wheels of the vehicle were most sudden weddings on record is that Lady Iveagh is more exclusive than the sights. Strange to say, the most delicate women are the most obstinate in mathold of matrimony.

Herald Want Ads admitted to her parties unless he or she and finnel is relegated to the nursery. What can a breeder or an association of is personally known to her. In these days breeders do with such a problem?

Will be received at Atkinson's Pharmacy, will be received at Atkinson's Pharmacy, lith and G sts. nw., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

When the professional championship of America in 1905 in a game at Madison Square Garden.

"THE VICTORY."

MRS. SEAWELL'S NEW NOVEL. The distinguished Washington authoress, Mrs. Molly Elliot Seawell, will ungreatly enhanced by her latest novel, just published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, "The Victory." It is a carefully constructed, well written, and vital book, dealing with that gigantic phase of American life, the civil war, at once the saddest, most pathetic, and poignantly dramatic episode in our history.

It is a subject so wide in its scope, so infinite in its variety that, though it is probable that the long-looked-for "great American novel" will deal with this theme, no writer can ever hope to compass all its sorrows, its heroisms, its self-sacrifice, its patriotism into one story. But the most familiar phase of it -the disruption of families, the war of of its tense dramatic value, to the liter- of pictorial advertising matter be proary artist and to the reader because of hibited in the District. Others are more

of the family of the Tremaines, at Harrowby, in lowland Virginia. The family While stands as a type of the best Virginia fammendation ilies, courtly and courageous, tender and true, generous to a fault; fearing none but God, and respecting with all true knightly grace the virtues and the beauties of Virginia's fair women. It is doubtful whether Mrs. Seawell has

ever excelled in literary portraiture picture she draws of that fine old Virginian, Col. Tremaine. If he can be compared to any other courtly gentleman who comes to mind, it would be to Col. Newcome, whom in guileness and childish and gentle simplicity he much resembles. Mrs. Tremaine, too, is another character that Mrs. Seawell has drawn with a firm pen. The mother of three stalwart, clear-eyed sons, and with more than an ordinary mother's reason to proud of them, she is yet willing, when the South calls, to give them up to the cause, and she bears what Fate brings with heroic fortitude

This is a novel without a hero or a heroine. The most heroic character in the tale is Neville Tremaine, the eldest son, who, following his father's footsteps the South he does not concern himself and in the luxury and magnificence of its furnishing decoration, there is no Irish ing has not rehearsed her bare feet for win a wager of a dozen pair of silken his last novel upon a foundation of "but- United States, and neither the anger of

Mr. and Mrs. Politerey Bigelow, whenly known in New York, in which city Evelyn made her debut a year ago.

She and her sister, Mildred, who, I think, is the prettier, have had extraorinary success here and Mildred is bound to make a big conquest. Evelyn had heaps of "offers" and about as many mild of make a big conquest. Evelyn had heaps of "offers" and about as many mild firtations as most girls of her age. Seats first the made everywhere; it has met with such that is gastronomic vogue; it is in demand everywhere; it has met with such that is gastronomic vogue; it is in demand everywhere; it has met with such that is good adversity smilingly, did their own work, and wore old clothes, and whose only regret was that they could not do more for the cause that they could not to make it is in demand everywhere; it has met with such that is a common occurrence to did clothes, and whose all their own work, and wore did clothes, and whose all their own work, and wore did clothes, and they were demand for a thing is sufficiently great, it is a common occurrence to the their own work in the present specific that they could not to make the present specific

In one of the best-known department stores in this countries. It is a pity that in rhapsodizing over curious crowds that flock to millinery departments. Behind those closed doors is a large, luxuriously-furnished parlor with the choicest models in headwear, and three or four saleswomen, who are distinguished for experience, tact, and taste of a high order.

Should it not, in reason, be treated femi-Should it not, in reason, be treated femi-too, she has learned—though she does not Marguerite Lewis (she is a daughter of Mrs. Mason, of New York) married to Mrs. Mason, of New York) married to Mason, of New York) married to Mason, of New York) married to Mason. May married to Mason, of New York married to Mason, of New York) married to Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the York married to Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married to Mason, of New York married to Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married to the firm employers and the Mason, of New York married t

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REFRESHING NEW NOVEL.

"Daniel Sweetland" the Latest Work of Eden Phillpotts.

One of the refreshing new novels that In its present vogue, society recalled bids fair to have a wide popularity is that "Lady Baltimore's" sister, or first "Daniel Sweetland," the latest work of consin, is known to the wife of the pres- Eden Philipotts. It is refreshing in that, sed to be a feature of Mrs. Swanson's of a man for a hero, Daniel Sweetland

Hearts seldom bleed over a bride and His captors are fully armed. He is alone How he does it would not be fair to

and logical, and does not strain one's powers of imagination. The novel is one that will appeal with force to all lovers The new book is sold by S. Kann, Sons

LOVE IS QUICKLY REVIVED.

Old Sweethearts Meet at Football

Game and Are Married.

Beer produces more peers in England than any other commodity, for the simple reason that there is more money in it, ple reason that there is more money in it, and the simple reason that there is more money in it. gerated size, stiffened and wired to extend like wings of Cupid, spread their while in college. Ozersky came on to New awful benediction to the breeze. It was Haven yesterday for the Harvard-Yale much for the other sex, and healthy husbands with sickly wives are common sights. Strange to say, the most delicate women are the most obstinate is much for the other sex, and healthy husbands with sickly wives are common it was grossly inhuman—enough to dis-Ozersky was tackle on the famous Buck-nell eleven, the only team which scored against Yale in 1902, and was tackle on the Franklin Athletic Club team, which

BILLBOARD FIGHT ON

doubtedly find her literary reputation Theater Managers Aroused by Crusade on Posters.

NOT ALL OPPOSE LEGISLATION

Some State that While They Do Not

Depend Greatly on Pictures, They ELMENDORF Think Abolishment Would Injure Certain Classes of Business-Father Stafford Approves the Plan.

Some of the theater managers of Washfather against son and brother against ington are up in arms against the sugbrother-must always appeal, on account gestion of Maj. Sylvester that the posting the tenderness and the purity of its sen- or less indifferent on the subject. But the Managers' Association will probably "The Victory" is a Virginia tale, a story ask a hearing from the District Commis-

While the ministry approves the recom mendation, the commercial houses and other concerns that use billboards for advertising purposes stand together in declaring themselves as having a different view of the situation,

In case such a billboard law should be enacted, every theater in Washington. with one exception, would be affected. Manager Chase, of Chase's Theater, does not use the boards in advertising his

W. H. Rapley, manager of the New National Theater and president of the Managers' Association, is out of the city, and his views of the situation cannot be

One Manager Doesn't Care. W. J. Dwyer, of the Columbia Thea- NEXT WEEK-SEAT SALE THURSDAY

ter, while not exactly in favor of doing away with the billboard, does not believe that such an action on the part of the officials would do any great amount of injury to the better class of theatrical

"As a matter of fact, only a short time ago we were considering the elimination What matters to him is that he of the billboard from our advertising schedules," Mr. Dwyer said last night. "The Washington people who attend the olumbia and the several other first class heaters do not depend upon the boards for their information. Our audiences are composed almost exclusively of people

"Such a law as proposed by Maj. Syldepicted which excites their curiosity

"I am glad to hear that Maj. Sylveste. is to make such a recommendation to the Commissioners," says Rev. Father D. J. THANKSGIVING DAY MAT., ALL SEATS, 250

The principal playhouses where the Bohemian Burlesquers

A RECIPE FOR SANITY, Are you worsted in a fight?

Laugh it off.

Are you cheated of your right? Laugh it off Don't make tragedy of trifles, Don't shoot butterflies with ri Laugh it off.

Does your work get into kinks?
Laugh it off.
Are you near all sorts of brinks?
Laugh it off. If it's sanity you're after, If it's sanity you're arter,
There's no recipe like laughter—
Laugh it off,
—Century Magazine.

Credit for All Washington.

Furniture and China tor **Thanksgiving** Look around the house

carefully to-day and see whether it is properly furnished for the Thanksgiving festivities. If it is not, come and pick out whatever you need from our magnificent stocks, and we will send it up to you to-morrow. You don't need to wait for money, for we willingly extend you all the credit you wish, and will arrange agreeable terms without extra cost.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St. Between H and I Streets.

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TO-NIGHT-Special Thanksgiving Day Mat.

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE,

The Belle of London Town Book by Stanislaus Stange. Music by Julian Edward. Next Week-JOHN E. KELLERD in "TAPS."

COLUMBIA Washington's Leading Theater TO-NIGHT at 8:15. THANKSGIVING AND SAT. MATINEES.

The Old

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